Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXII. RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1925 No. 5

Railroad Companies Educating Drivers

Accidents at Crossings Reduced 99 Per Cent

Reports just completed for the year 1924 show that grade crossing accidents per thousand registered automobiles were reduced on the Southern Pacific 22.07 per cent, with a reduction of 30 14 per cent in the number of fatalities compared with the year 1923.

Even in the face of a large increase in the number of registered automobiles in 1924 over 1923, fatalities at grade crossings were reduced 8 per cent per 1,000,000 locomotive miles.

The department of safety of the Southern Pacific attributes this good showing to efforts of the press, automobile associations, public schools and the Southern Pacific's own safety organization, comprising officers and employes, in the matter of educating automobile drivers in safe practices in approaching and crossing railroad tracks.

Reports received during the year indicate a large increase in the number of drivers stopping before crossing tracks, which no doubt had much to do with making this good record. The situation in this respect was also aided by legislation and orders of public service commissions requiring school busses and trucks containing explosives or inflammable liquids to stop before crossing tracks.

Only One of Those Rumors

Rumors that certificates from official headlight adjusting stations would be required before 1925 license plates would be issued, were branded as false today in a statement issued by George S. Grant, manager of the touring bureau of the California State Automobile association. He said that there was no foundation for such rumors either in the motor vehicle laws or in the rulings of the division of motor vehicles.

Pays Vallejo Franchise Tax

Vallejo, Jan. 30.—This city has received a check from the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. for $2895.15 as the city's share of the 1924 franchise tax.

Death of Mrs. Davis

(Albany Argus)

Sunday evening, as Mrs. Davis of Berkeley, mother of Frank Davis, Albany patrolman, was returning to her home, she fell to the sidewalk, striking her head against the curbstone. She died soon after the accident, and it is believed from the effects of the fall.

PERSONAL

Homer W. Patterson of San Francisco will establish law offices here in the Pillow building.

* * *

Victor Vital and family, of 520 Barrett has moved to Albany, where they have purchased a home and will make that city their permanent residence.

* * *

J. H. Hedge of Oroville, Cal., is visiting his daughter at 669 4th street.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Telephone Cables Go Underground in Richmond

According to information given to the press by Geo. A. Calvert, local manager of the Telephone Co., nearly $50,000 additional improvements will be installed this year in Richmond.

The company is placing a number of lines of cable underground. West Macdonald now being one of the localities where undeaground work is being done.

Quick Witted Girl Operator

The quick wit and promt action of Miss. Serena Haimovich, a San Francisco tetephone girl, recently saved the life of a young woman who attempted suicide. When the tiny signal light on the switchboard flashed, the operator heard a choking call, followed by a low moan and the sound of a muffled fall. She at once set to work to trace the call, with the result that the ambulance surgeon reached the scene just in time to save the young woman's life.

First Long Distance Telephone

The first long distance telephone conversation between Boston and New York took place on March 27, 1884.

The highest point reached by the southern trans-continental telephone line is 7,600 feet above sea level, in the Raton Pass, Colorado.

The first operating telephone company in the United States was formed on July 9, 1887.

Some of the uses for which transmission of pictures by wire will be valuable besides general news purposes, are identification of criminals by photographs and thumbprints identification of stolen or missing property, and verification of signatures.

Eight telephones a minute is the scheduled production during normal working time, of single telephone manufacturing company.

If a million dollars in gold had been laid in a vault each year from the begining of the Christian era to the present, the accumulated hoard would not, today, amount to as much as the telephone plant investment of the Bell System.

About 60 percent of all the telephone wire in service throughout the world is in the United States of America. Less than 10 percent of the world's total telephone wire is in Germany; and only about 7 per cent is in Great Britian.

The city of spokane, Wash., has more than the entire Republic of Chile.

Heywood Is New Berkeley Postmaster

Berkeley Jan. 29.—Former Mayor Charles D. Heywood received a telegram from Washington announcing that his appointment as postmaster has been confirmed by the senate and that he would take office as soon as the books at the postoffice could be turned over to him and his bond accepted. The news came to him while he was eating with the Twenty-One club at Runors.

Heywood was given a rising vote of appreciation and permitted to pay for all the club members' luncheS.

Income Tax Collector Will Be Around On Time

Collector of Internal Revenue John P. McLaughlin has arranged the following itinerary for Deputy Collector John A. Miller. He will be in the following towns on the dates mentioned to assist the income tax payers in the preparation of their returns. Have your figures together so as to be ready when the deputy is in your town:

El Cerrito—Feb. 11, city hall.

Martinez—March 2, 3, chamber of Commerce.

Crockett—March 4, 5, 5—Community center.

Richmond—March 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, inclusive.

Auto Hints for Autoists

Rust causes all kinds of accidents, including broken springs. The spring leaves will not slide smoothly over each other, as they bend if they are badly rusted. The result is a hard riding car, and eventually a broken leaf or two. When changing the crankcase oil, use the old oil by loading up the grease gun and squirting in over the springs.

* * *

If the car starts hard, see if the choke closes tight, as a richer gas mixture is required for starting during winter months. If the choke is not working properly, a teaspoon of gas in the relief cock will make the engine start more readily, saving both starter and battery.

* * *

When it is impossible to get results from quick acceleration after the engine is heated or if it hesitates, as if the throttle was not open or was taking gas too slowly, make the mixture richer on the high-speed adjustment of the carburetor.

* * *

Carbon monoxide is a deadly poisonous, colorless, odorless, gas, and its presence cannot be detected. Its action on the human organism is to produce a gradual stupor which will result in very serious consequence.

* * *

To drive properly, it is necessary to keep both hands on the wheel and employ a grip that the wheel cannot slip if the front wheel strikes an obstruction or a tire blows out.

* * *

Use as little light as possible inside the car when driving at night. Keeping the inside of the car dark permits the driver to see ahead more clearly and rests the eyes.

* * *

Use of posters or other obstructions to the vision on the front window or windshield should be avoided.

* * *

Many starters are locked or broken by carying a high spark. Always retard the spark control lever to avoid a kickback.

Go to Explore Wilds

Jack Hornby, hermit and explorer, left Edmonton, Alberta, recently for the Barren lands in company with Captain Critchell-Bullock and H. A. Glenn for the purpose of taking photographs of the caribou migration across the barrens. The party expects to spend the winter in the Far North. Hornby has received permission from the Canadian government to bring out a pair of wild muskox. He does not know whether he can do this, but he is going to try, and if he succeeds he will endeavor to ascertain what can be done in the way of domesticating these animals.

Hudson River Frozen

New York, Jan. 29.—For the fourth time in 30 years, the Hudson river is frozen over, at its widest point, between Nyack and Tarrytown.

Contra Costa County English Walnut Producer

The Walnut Creek Walnut Growers' association plant shipped 47 carloads of English walnuts from their plant in one month. This is the largest tonnage the association has handled, says the Courier.

The 47 carloads were shipped to eastern markets and represent 677 tons, or $400,000.

Thirteen men and 11 women sacked and handled this enormous tonnage of holiday nuts, the greater portion of which were consumed at yuletide.

Building Condemned

A dilapidated and ancient frame building at the corner of 6th and Florida was ordered torn down by the city council at their session Monday night. The owner of the building is S. Ena.

Brother Built Tunnel for Emperor Napoleon

One of the most notable tunnels ever made in this country was that discovered on the estate of Joseph Bonaparte near Bordentown, N. J. When this brother of Emperor Napoleon I gave up the throne of Spain he sought refuge in this country, and for some years lived at Bordentown. His house stood on a plateau which was skirted by a large stream. From the shore of the stream a tunnel was dug into the bluff, which connected with a shaft leading directly into the house. The mouth of the tunnel was masked by evergreen trees and laurel, so that at all times it was concealed.

The tradition is that Joseph Bonaparte had a hope that at some time his distinguished brother could escape from St. Helena and find asylum in the United States. In that event the house in Bordentown could be made into a safe retreat from which the exile could come and go at night by means of the secret passage.

Requiem Services for Victims Claimed by Sea

On the rugged Cornish coast a commemoration service was recently held for those who had been lost at sea. A similar service is held weekly on the cliffs adjoining Algiers. Here every Sunday afternoon a solemn requiem is recited in the open by the side of a permament catafalque for the souls of the faithful who have perished in the waters during the preceding week. It is a beautiful thought and a touching ceremony. The writer, who witnessed it some years ago, although foreign to the ritual of the Latin church, could not fail to be impressed by the solemnity of the scene—the azure sky, the peaceful sunshine, the noble service, the thought of those who in the past seven days had perished suddenly, desperately and unshriven, and, stretching far from the foot of the cliffs, lay the placid, blue Mediterranean—Swinburne's "tideless, dolorous midland sea"—as sleek and treacherous as a panther.

Tires Collect Relics

Some automobilists using the Pottstown (Pa.) pike have discovered that their tires are Indian relic collectors. One man found two unusually fine specimens of flint arrowheads in a tire, and another unknowingly became the possessor of a tomahawk head in the same manner.

Ask For Bus Service

El Cerrito citizens who reside near the county line on the hillside have asked the Key Route for bus transportation. The extension of the Key Route from Albany would penetrate this district and may soon be put through as originally intended by that company.

Albany Women Driver Runs Down Lad; Legs Broken

Another serious accident happened in Albany last Saturday night when a chevrolet, driven by Mrs. Ollie Hartsinck, ran into Rex Ralston, 17, who was standing in the safety zone with a companion, Stanley Lissner, of 91 Buena Vista, San Francisco.

Young Ralston suffered the fracture of both legs, while his companion dodged out of the way.

Ralston was taken to an Oakland hospital by Alfred Bangley of Hayward, who was passing at the time.

The accident occurred at 10:20 p. m. Saturday night. Mrs. Hartsinck, in endeavoring to avoid the crash, parked her car on the vacant property adjoining, it is said. There were several witnesses to the accident.

Old Road Traversed by Caesar's Legions

The Prince of Wales recently formally opened the reconstructed road between Dartford and Strood, one of the oldest and most celebrated highways in Europe.

The patch of road is in reality part of Watling street, a thoroughfare of great antiquity which still traverses the heart of London and, just back of St. Paul's cathedral, to this day bears its ancient name.

The motorist who today comes up to London from Canterbury traverses the same road, the famous Watling street which Roman soldiers took when, on conquest bent, they marched through England. Jutish marauders in their day burned and plundered the countryside which it served. Traders from Gaul trudged over its stones long before the medieval age, in fact, the whole panorama of English history would be unrolled if this ancient way could speak.

And this old road is today what it has ever been, the most convenient route between London and the ports of France.

The Strongest Poison

Ricin, the chemical principle of castor beans, threatens to break all records for poison strength, according to Dr. P. Karrer of the Speyer hospital research laboratories of Frankfort-am-Main, Germany. Even the latest product is not yet pure and fully concentrated. In its present stage of purity, however, ricin will kill an animal 300,000,000 times the weight of the dose given. This relegates such poison as arsenic and prussic acid into insignificance. Doctor Karrer and associates obtained more than four pounds of this terrible poison from castor-bean oilcake, a residue from castor oil factories.

Teaching the Young Idea

The total number of public-school teachers in the United States in 1923 is estimated by the bureau of education to have been 729,426. This estimate does not include superintendents, supervisors and principals; 43 per cent of these teachers, or approximately 313,805, are classed as rural teachers. In this classification rural is interpreted to include open country, country villages and towns not maintaining independent city systems.

Answers Roll Alone

Edward McElroy of Marietta called the roll of the Ex-Prisoners of War association and he alone answered "Here," all the other members of the association having died. He is eighty-eight years old and one of the founders of the organization.

A motorcycle side-car "jail" has been designed by the police of Los Angeles for punishing motor regulation violators who fail to head court summons. Prisoners are driven about the city in a cagelike cell.

Belt Line For Inner Harbor Is Proposed

Thousand Oaks Will Have Movie Show House

Steam shovels are excavating an area of 16,320 square feet on Solano avenue, near The Alameda, and plans call for the completion of the building by July 1. The structure is being erected for the Blumenfeld theater circuit of which M. Blumenfeld is managing director. This theatrical enterprise now operates a chain of high-class residential district motion picture houses.

The theater will have a seating capacity ot 1400, and entrance will be through a large and artistic lobby. There will be seven stores in the structure, which will be constructed of steel and concrete. The building will be two stories high and will follow Spanish architectural lines, harmonizing with high-class residences in the immediate neighborhood.

A permit for the new structure was issued last week and work was started immediately.

According to Blumenfeld the house will play only high-class motion pictures and will have a stage sufficiently large for vaudeville, if it is later decided to have such acts.

Botanists Find Plant "Lost" for 175 Years

A flower species found in early American colonial days and not seen again for 175 years has been rediscovered at Upper Marlboro, Md., near Washington, by two Washington naturalists, Dr. E. T. Wherry of the United States Department of Agriculture and Dr. J. E. Benedict of the National museum.

The plant is the pink turtlehead, known to botanists as chelone obliqua. It grows in wet grounds, reaching a height of two and a half or three feet, and bears large, handsome pink flowers of an odd shape that have suggested its English name. It was first found in the early Eighteenth century by John Clayton, a noted English-American botanist, and sent by him to Linnaeus, the great Swedish scientist, who founded modern botany. Since that time it has not been seen again until its recent rediscovery.

NOW AIR THEIR VIEWS

"The radio is giving many unknown speakers the opportunity to be heard."

"Yes; a chance to air their views."

SOURCES OF PEARLS

He—Do you expect to get a pearl out of an oyster during one of these long dives?

She—No; I've been expecting to get a pearl out of a lobster all along.

Good books are the foundation stone in the temple of knowledge.

Want Rail Facilities In Advance of Industries

Richmond industrial commission is endeavoring to interest the residents of Richmond in a belt line project, a railroad to follow along Potrero avenue to the inner harbor.

The commission claims that with this improvement in transportation facilities, government aid can be secured, as a number of factories would locate there at once.

It is stated that a belt line would cost for rails, ties, equipment, etc., several hundred thousand dollars. Railroads usually demand a guarantee that the business acquired must justify the outlay or investment. The Proctor & Gamble project lies dormant, but with Mokelumne and Hetch Hetchy water and other essentials relating to raw products, transportation, cost of sites, etc., the industries should come. The location for them is 100 per cent. Richmond has the ideal harbors.

Work Going Ahead

Construction work on the Pacific highway, between Yreka and the Oregon line, is progressing rapidly, the touring bureau of the California State Automobile association announced today. Motorists, however, are occasionally subject to a delay of five or ten minutes where contractors are blasting about ten miles north of Yreka.

Newspaper Publicity

Fred P. Mann, a Dakota merchant who has the distinction of selling more merchandise than is in any store of equal size in the world, says:

"I would feel I was tied hand foot, if I failed to tell the public through the home papers what I have to sell. The best time to advertise is when times are hard or business is bad and your competitor either curtails his advertising or is not advertising at all.

I believe the newspapers of this country are the greatest business builders the world has ever known. I have tried to do business without printer's ink as well as with it, and my conclusion is that the merchant who thinks he can prosper without advertising his goods, is foolish."

"School Days"

Local Elks are rehearsing their musical comedy, "School Days," which will be rendered for the first time February 25. The comedy was written by R. M Caldwell. Alameda Elks will be guests of 1251 at this performance.

The life of linoleum is greatly lengthened if it is varnished just as soon as it is placed on the floor. This is particularly true of printed linoleum. It is well to varnish it once each year or as soon as the varnish appears to be wearing off. Before applying the varnish, the linoleum should be washed well with soap and water and thoroughly dried. A second coat should not be applied until the first is dry. Inlaid linoleum may be treated the same way.

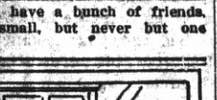
THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Dickey's OLD RELIABLE Eye Water
relieves sun and wind-burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. Genuine in Red Folding Box. 25c at all druggists or by mail. DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

Mother Gray's Powders Benefit Many Children
Thousands of Mothers have found MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Constipation, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Bowel Irregularities. These powders are easy and pleasant to take and excellent results are accomplished by their use. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere.



Cuticura Talcum
Is Soothing
For Baby's Skin
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

DR. HUMPHREYS' "77"
BEST FOR
COLDS
GRIP
INFLUENZA

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
Stops Itching

Petaluma Hatchery
Accredited Chicks
Every Week
Guaranteed safe delivery. Free circular.
L. W. CLARK
Box 155 Petaluma, Calif.

MORTON HOSPITAL
REASONABLE—HOMELIKE
1068 PINE ST., SAN FRANCISCO

One can have a bunch of friends, large or small, but never but one dearest.

For emergency cooking

THE J. B. Colt Carbide gas stove will boil water in four minutes, if necessary, but its heat can be regulated to suit.

No matches, no overheated kitchen, no carrying fuel or removing ashes, no soot or smoke.

Wives and mothers appreciate the comfort and convenience of Carbide gas cooking and ironing—especially in emergencies.

The J. B. Colt system furnishes these conveniences in addition to the finest artificial light known to science.

A line to the nearest branch will bring full information on the benefits of a Carbide gas system and the very favorable terms of sale.

J. B. COLT COMPANY
(Address nearest branch)
Oldest and largest manufacturers of Carbide lighting and cooking plants in the world

COLT
TRADE MARK

New York, N. Y. . . . 20 E. 42d St.
Rochester, N. Y. . . . 11 Exchange St.
Cleveland, O. . . . 2021 Illuminating Bldg.
Kansas City, Mo. . . . 716 N. Y. Life Bldg.
Chattanooga, Tenn. . . . 5th & Market Sts.
San Francisco, Cal. . . . 5th & Brannan Sts.

BLOOD FLOWS IN HERRIN STREETS

ILLINOIS TOWN AGAIN SCENE OF FATAL SHOOTING

FOUR ARE KILLED IN LATEST KLAN OUTBREAK

Six Others Wounded as Old Enemies Exchange Volleys in Pitched Battle —Troops Called Out to Prevent Rioting.

Herrin, Ill.—S. Glenn Young and three others were killed in the latest pitched battle on the main streets of Herrin. Six others were wounded.

The dead are S. Glenn Young, klan leader; George Forbes, klan aid; Ora Thomas, former deputy sheriff; unidentified man.

Young, the Ku Klux leader of Williamson county, was shot down and instantly killed by his old-time enemy, Ora Thomas, former deputy sheriff of the county.

The battle raged around a restaurant. Young's men were inside and Thomas' men outside. A Saturday night crowd fled and there were few, if any, witnesses to the rest of the battle except the actual participants.

The fight was a climax of years of battling in bloody Williamson county. Young and Thomas, both determined men and both handy with their revolvers, had repeatedly threatened to settle their differences in their own way.

Thomas formerly was deputy sheriff under Sheriff John Galligan. He left Williamson county when the two factions signed an armistice while the troops were here a few months ago.

Probably few men can claim a more spectacular career than that of S. Glenn Young in Illinois during the last three years.

Known as the "stormy petrel" of Williamson county, the scene of frequent clashes during the last two years between union and nonunion miners, Ku Klux klan and anti-klan forces and wets and drys, Young took a more or less important part in most of the troubles.

The start of this last affray seems to have been when a shot was fired in front of the city hall, the bullet narrowly missing Ross Lizenby, night policeman, and City Judge Brown, who had just dismissed court after a night session and were standing on the corner.

Young and other clansmen, hearing the shot, left the restaurant where a number of them were congregated and proceeded up the street to the place of the shooting, where Thomas was encountered.

It appears both drew their guns on sight. The bullet from Thomas' gun caught Young directly through the heart. Young's bullet hit Thomas in the forehead. Young dropped dead, and Thomas fell, mortally wounded.

Major Robert Davis of Carbondale, in command of forty-five men of Headquarters company, Illinois national guard, arrived in Herrin and commanded the situation, patroling the streets and guarding the morgue, where the bodies of three klansmen are lying, as well are keeping in order the hundreds who visit another morgue, a block distant, where the body of Ora Thomas, deputy sheriff, and an avowed anti-klansmen, lies.

Sheriff George Galligan and a corps of deputies were voluntary prisoners in the city jail, where they fled following the gun battle.

Throngs of armed men paraded in front of the city jail, held at bay only by machine guns mounted by a detachment of state militia stationed inside the jail. The sheriff and his men were heavily guarded.

Herrin was seething and another outbreak between embattled factions seemed imminent. Hundreds of members of both factions were arriving here in anticipation of further fighting.

Death Driver Sentenced

Napa.—William M. White, convicted on charges of manslaughter and driving while intoxicated, was sentenced to San Quentin from one to ten years on the death count and from one to three on the second charge. White was found guilty of responsibility for the death of Ina Tutt, 12, who was killed while riding with her parents when White's machine collided with the one in which she was riding. The accident happened on October 12.

Movies for Children

New York.—Will H. Hays has announced that 3,500 reels of first class films of special appeal to girls and boys will be shown, with the cooperation of theatre-owners throughout the country on Saturday mornings during this year at an admission price of 10 cents.

Nevada to Complete Road

Sacramento.—Nevada has pledged itself to complete its section of the transcontinental highway to the California line by autumn of the present year, according to F. W. Halsewood, acting division engineer of the California highway commission.

Union Refuses Raise

Lynn, Mass.—A Lynn carpenter's union voted to refuse a raise in wages from $1.10 to $1.23 an hour, deciding to work for the lower amount because of a business depression.

STONE'S MOVE PROMISES TO CAUSE SENSATION

Montana Senator Involved in Proceedings Instituted by Attorney General —Coolidge Disturbed by Opposition Outbreak.

Washington.—Disclosures of official misconduct, rivaling those of the Fall and Daugherty investigations, are looked for in connection with proceedings involving Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, third party candidate for vice president, which Attorney-General Stone has instituted.

Indictments are to be asked for in connection with oil land permits applied for by the senator's clients and it is not unlikely that the disclosures will be made, in advance of the meeting of the grand jury, in the course of an investigation by a senate committee of Attorney-General Stone's motive in the matter.

Senate Democrats, reinforced by a few Republicans, virtually have declared war on the administration as a result of the move to prosecute Senator Wheeler in the District of Columbia, while there is pending an indictment against him in the federal court in Montana charging him with practicing before the interior department, after becoming a senator, in contravention of law. They struck back by holding up confirmation of the nomination of Attorney-General Stone for the McKenna vacancy in the supreme court.

President Coolidge, who knew nothing of the new move against Senator Wheeler until the flareup in the senate, was greatly disturbed by the outbreak of opposition to his appointment of Stone to the supreme bench.

Senator Curtis, Republican, Kansas, majority leader of the senate, counseled acquiescence in the demand of the opposition that the nomination of Stone be referred back to the judiciary committee with instructions to investigate the new move against Senator Wheeler.

The administration is unwilling to reveal its new case involving Senator Wheeler in advance of the meeting of the grand jury, but will do so, if the judiciary committee should call upon Attorney-General Stone to justify the move. It is not clear that the new evidence involves Senator Wheeler to any greater degree than the charges in the indictment in Montana.

WOOL GROWERS SEEK AID OF CONGRESS IN FINANCING

San Francisco.—Congress was requested to authorize and require the federal intermediate credit banks to discount live stock paper offered by national agricultural credit corporations, thus relieving the insecure basis upon which the sheep industry rests through lack of long time loans, in a resolution adopted at the closing session of the National Wool Growers convention here.

Other resolutions urged favorable tariff measures, called attention to the misbranding of shoddy and worked-over fabrics as "all wool," commended the work of the national meat board and recommended that state laws apt to discriminate against live stock owners in other states be referred to the national association for equitable adjustment. Increase of appropriations for destruction of predatory animals was recommended, as was the creation of a national sheep and wool marketing bureau of the association.

Frank J. Hagenbarth of Idaho was reelected president of the association; A. A. Johns, Arizona, vice president; F. A. Ellenwood, Red Bluff, vice president, and F. R. Marshall, Salt Lake, secretary.

Session Cost State $40,000

Sacramento.—The first half of the legislative session cost the state a total of $39,775.40, exclusive of printing expenditures not yet computed. The state controller placed salaries and expenses in the senate at $15,306 and in the assembly at $24,469.40. Out of their allowance of $300 for attaches in each of the houses, the senate and assembly saved $4,327 to maintain employes at work on legislative matters at the capitol during the constitutional recess.

Davis' Trial in April

Topeka.—Waiving preliminary hearing, Former Governor Jonathan M. Davis and his son, Russell, charged jointly with conspiracy and accepting a bribe in connection with granting a pardon to Fred W. Pollman, were bound over to district court on bonds of $1,000 each. Their trials are set for April.

Stanford Instructor Dead

Palo Alto.—W. S. Atkinson, a scientific illustrator in the zoology department at Stanford university, died at Mills Memorial hospital from pneumonia. Atkinson, who was a member of the class of '99, had been an instructor at Stanford since his graduation. He was born in New York in 1864.

Another Crossword Angle

Yankton, S. D.—Difficulty in getting passengers to leave the train at their proper destinations because of their absorption in solution of crossword puzzles is reported by a conductor on a Great Northern.

Matricide Hearing Set

San Francisco.—The case of Dorothy Ellingson, 16, charged with matricide, was continued for one week by Superior Judge Frank J. Murasky, sitting as juvenile judge, on the request of the girl's attorney.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

State Engineer W. F. McClure, in his report to the governor, criticized the policy of the board of public service commissioners of Los Angeles for their treatment of the ranchers and landowners in the controversy over the ownership of the water in Owens valley, and says the people of the valley have a real grievance. The report recommends that some neutral agency make further examination of the aqueduct controversy.

Direct from the Chicago automobile show, many of the outstanding exhibits will come to the Pacific automobile show at San Francisco, February 21 to 28. The coast display will have many new features. Of special interest are reports received that both New York and Chicago continue to emphasize that the trade in general ranks the San Francisco show as third in national importance.

The half century of toil of Sister Mary Francis was observed at Red Bluff by a golden jubilee celebration at the convent, where she was taught. Two years ago the same honor was accorder to Sister Mary Helena of the same convent. Sister Mary Francis came to California from her native state of New York and entered the convent of St. Joseph at Yreka in the spring of 1872.

A delegation of Pitt Indians have petitioned the state assembly for money to send three representatives to Washington to seek aid from the federal government to care for the 500 remaining members of the tribe in Modoc county who are without a reservation, and for permission to hunt and fish without a license.

According to the report of a committee headed by State Superintendent Wood, the public school teachers' retirement fund now has an invested surplus of over $2,000,000, as compared to $271,000 in 1916, and has increased at an average rate of $200,000 annually during the last eight years.

The California State Automobile association and the San Francisco S. P. C. A. are cooperating in the interest of a bill presented to the legislature to prohibit the practice of carrying dogs or other animals on the running boards of automobiles without adequate fenders to insure their safety.

Recommendations presented to the Stockton city council urge an early election to vote bonds for dredging the Stockton channel to a depth of twenty-six feet, as proposed in recommendations of the war department engineers to congress. The election to be held in March or April.

The recently completed Garden highway from Yuba City to Sacramento is to have as its first history marker, to be placed opposite the Hock farm, a shaft to the memory of General John A. Sutter for whom Sutter county was named.

U. S. Bain, head of the East India company of Marysville, said to be a former customs officer in Seattle, and six Hindus, were arrested at Marysville and charged with conspiring to smuggle Hindus into Yuba and Sutter counties from Mexico.

Monte Berg, Quincy banker, was arrested at the San Quentin prison, at the termination of a sentence for violating the state banking laws, on a federal charge of perjury in connection with the formation of the Quincy First National bank.

The recovery of Mrs. W. T. Wiley, 72, of San Francisco, whose neck was broken in an automobile accident, last November, has astonished attending physicians, her's being the third case on record. Her complete recovery is now expected.

Mrs. Susan Blynton Herbert, widow of the late Judge W. S. Herbert of Pasadena, died of a lingering illness. In the cause of women's suffrage her name was for years associated with Susan B. Anthony, Harriet Taylor Upton and others.

Richmond befittingly celebrated the opening of the first direct ferry service between that city and San Francisco, inaugurated with the Southern Pacific's latest boat, the New Orleans. The new service cuts the time forty minutes.

Rev. James W. Webb, one of California's best known churchmen, died in San Francisco, following a short illness. He was 83 years old, a pioneer of California and had been identified with church work for sixty years.

Ninety-five hundred gallons of wine and a still used for taking grappa from wine were seized by prohibition agents on a ranch near Niles. Pietro and Peter Quartarola were owners.

Edward V. Krick, San Francisco, was selected to head the American Institute of Banking by the Des Moines meeting of the executive board.

The N. P. railroad is seeking authority of the railroad commission to abandon its branch from Duncan Mills to Markham, in Sonoma county.

George Lyons, Los Angeles, appointed to succeed a constable who died of heart disease, himself died of the same ailment five days later.

Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, has sent his official declination to serve in a like capacity at the University of Southern California.

James Hill, rancher near Eureka, has contrived a windmill tower from a redwood tree ten feet in diameter and seventy feet in height.

Grass Valley has a newly organized Rotary club.

Thomas Egan, Irish Tenor, died at Los Angeles.

Stockton is to have a new $50,000 hotel and store building.

Alameda men are planning a quarter-million dollar beach resort.

San Leandro's school enrollment shows an increase of 300 over last year.

The Los Angeles coast league club will begin spring training there on February 22.

Red Bluff will vote, February 26, on the question of $15,000 bonds for civic improvement.

The twenty-seventh annual citrus show at Cloverdale has been definitely set for February 20 to 23.

Los Angeles police plan the building of a country club in the Sierras, 300 miles north of that city.

Among other 1924 statistics—the P. G. & E. company installed 12,000 gas meters in San Francisco buildings.

Clarence Linville, Berkeley aviator, was killed at Pensacola, Florida, when his machine fell in Escambia bay.

A ruling by Attorney General Webb holds that county funds cannot be deposited in banks outside of the state.

The new Freemont Presbyterian church at Sacramento will cost about $85,000 and will be built of brick and steel.

The Sun Maid Raisin growers' total sales in the year just closed were 215,109 tons, the largest raisin business in history.

A sow on the George McGee ranch in the Todd district, Sonoma county, has produced a litter of twenty-five pigs, all normal.

A shipment of 225 prize-winning hens, each with a record of over 260 eggs, was was made from Santa Cruz to the Chilean government.

Oroville capital is developing plans for a soap factory to use the waste accumulation from the olive processing plant in the manufacture of fine soaps.

A. S. Ormsby, Contra Costa county political leader and former deputy district attorney, was found dead on the sidewalk near his home, a victim of apoplexy.

Oakland is soon to have a modern Masonic temple. It is planned to make the building serve as a public auditorium as well as a place for fraternal activities.

Ernest Nelson, Colusa rancher, reported to the sheriff's office that 1,000 turkeys on his ranch had departed, either voluntarily or kidnaped. They were valued at $5,000.

Reorganization of the national Red Cross gives San Francisco one of the branch offices of the organization; St. Louis gets the other, the headquarters being Washington, D. C.

At Stockton and throughout the county, high schools and grammar schools will soon begin a special work based on the study of history and resources of San Joaquin county.

Peter Crinella, Sultan grapegrower, was awarded $2,156 by the Santa Rosa superior court for damage to a consignment of grapes shipped to Minnesota in 1923. He sued for $5,600.

A Lodi auto mechanic bit his tongue so severely when his car turned over as he tried to avoid hitting a stalled car on the highway, it was necessary to take seven stitches to close the wound.

A ban on the practice of picking up children on the highway and giving them "lifts," making it punishable by fine and imprisonment or both, is provided in a bill introduced in the assembly.

With the completion in 1924 of 225 miles of roads and 457 miles of trails, at a cost of $1,398,000, California's total mileage of roads and trails in the national forests is 535 and 1,642, respectively.

H. A. Strauss of Berkeley and C. A. Tusch of Salt Lake City have asked the state water rights department's approval of a million-dollar hydro-electric project on Putah creek in the Dixon region.

Crowded conditions in the Hayward grammar schools calls for another school building and it is believed an election will be held in March at which a bond issue of approximately $60,000 will be submitted.

A repentant accessories thief not only returned a motormeter and spotlight stolen from a car owned by a Lodi man, but he also enclosed a $5 bill to pay for damage to the windshield in tearing off the spotlight.

Washington birthday auto races at Los Angeles are expected to attract sixteen star drivers, six of whom are now signed: Bennett Hill, Tommy Milton, Earl Cooper, Pietro Bordino, Ralph de Palma and Bob McDonagh.

For a kindly act done in the fervid days of the gold rush, John Folan of San Francisco was remembered in the will of Michael Leydon by a bequest of $4,800. In the early days Folan assisted Leydon to reach the "diggins."

California surpasses every state in the Union in library service available to its residents through the operation of the county library system, says State Librarian Milton Ferguson, after viewing exhibits at the convention of the national library commissioners at Chicago.

A building permit has been granted to the Petaluma Jewish Community Center for a synagogue to cost $10,000. This is the first Jewish synagogue in the history of that city. In addition to being a house of worship it will also be a gathering place for young people.

LEGISLATIVE LETTER

By C. W. TURNER

Sacramento.—The legislature has adjourned for the thirty-day period provided by the constitution and will meet again at the end of February. It is the hope of Speaker Merriam that it will then be possible to get through with the business within the succeeding six weeks and adjourn sine die about the first week in April. That is Merriam's hope, but it is a hope which very few of his colleagues expect to see realized.

In the first place we have more bills introduced than usual, and that of course means more business to transact. Then again there are a number of subjects which are likely to create long, drawn-out debates, and finally there is always the possibility of new business or new events to delay adjournment.

The budget seems to meet with unanimous approval, and insofar as it is possible to look into the future, it will be adopted practically as submitted by the governor. As originally submitted it did not include in the main budget the appropriations for the so-called self-sustaining departments. But those have been added and they form the only subject of discussion.

Originally it was the plan of the governor to turn into the state treasury all surplus derived from moneys collected by those departments, but the supreme court has held that this cannot be done. The result is that there will be a large surplus in the different funds which must remain unless gotten rid of in some other way. There is an unanimity of opinion that a large surplus should not be allowed to accumulate, but there is a difference of opinion as to how that should be avoided. One way is to reduce the various fees and charges which create the surplus and the other is to take steps to remove the constitutional objection to turning the money into the treasury.

Some idea of what the surplus will be and from where derived may be gained by a few quotations from the estimates of receipts and expenditures in the several departments for the coming two years:

The banking department is expected to take in $581,332 and to spend $412,520. The fish and game commission will have a revenue of $1,650,462 and should spend $1,253,899. The real estate commission will do even better in the matter of surplus with a revenue of $933,727 and expenditures of $285,855, but best of all, the corporation commission will probably take in $1,549,240 and spend only $444,593.

The question arises as to the advisability of reducing the fees in any of those departments if they are not excessive, and whether it would not be better to continue the present schedule of fees and turn the surplus money—estimated at $4,000,000—into the treasury for some useful purpose? This is the question which the solons will be asked to decide when they return from their recess and upon which they are supposed to consult their constituents in the meantime.

Among the bills introduced is one by Assemblyman Dodge of Los Angeles which proposes to prohibit candidates from securing more than one party nomination. Dodge says it is absurd that a man should be the candidate of parties so far apart as the Republicans and Socialists.

Another measure proposes that when a judge from one of the smaller counties sits as a substitute judge in any of the larger cities he shall, during the period that he occupies the city bench receive the same salary as the city judge. It frequently happens that a judge from one of the small counties sits for months in a city court and draws only his country judge's salary, though he is performing all the duties of his city brother, and has the extra expense of being away from home.

Another effort to establish a state institution in southern California, so that the south will be a fully equipped state if division should ever come, proposes a second state fair at Riverside. The board of control, however, opposes the scheme of a southern penitentiary.

San Francisco wants the control of its water front and the ferry building and that means a long and hard fight, whether it gets the prize or not. It represents too much patronage to be allowed to slip easily out of the grasp of the state.

A bill providing for the licensing of credit unions in the state of California has been introduced by J. J. Hollister of Santa Barbara and Ed Sample of San Diego. The credit unions would be placed under the supervision of the state building and loan commissioner.

An emergency bill bearing the approval of the board of control and the governor, asks for an appropriation of $292,283 to reimburse the department of agriculture for money spent in combating the hoof and mouth disease.

Membership of the pharmacy board would be reduced from seven to five under a bill in the senate. All members to be licensed pharmacists.

A senate joint resolution asking congress to investigate the mud flow on Mount Shasta, was passed.

Tanlac added 20 pounds

"Seven years' stomach trouble cost me lots of money, but 6 bottles of Tanlac made me a well and happy man. I have gained 20 lbs.—never felt so well!"—Otto Segrin, Portland, Ore.

TANLAC is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. Made from roots, barks and herbs after the Tanlac formula, it revitalizes the blood, tones up the digestive organs and puts the whole system in fighting trim.

Don't go about your work sickly and discouraged. Follow the example of millions who have been helped by Tanlac. Stop at your druggist's today and get this wonderful tonic. You'll be surprised how quickly you start to improve.

For Constipation
Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Always
A safe and soothing remedy for cuts, burns, or skin troubles. Protects, relieves and heals. Take internally for coughs and sore throats.

Vaseline
PETROLEUM JELLY
Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd. State St. New York

Stray Bit of Wisdom

I once met a man who had forgiven an injury. I hope some day to meet the man who has forgiven an insult.—Charles Buxton.

Green's August Flower

The remedy with a record of fifty-eight years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-eight years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

He Ought to Know

Fan—What are some of the hobbies of a motion-picture actress?

Press Agent—Hubbies.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Trying to please others and succeeding is as gratifying as being pleased yourself.

A simple, old-fashioned medicine, as good today as in 1837, is compounded in Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. They regulate the stomach, liver and bowels. Adv.

If a man never does anything wrong he never does anything.

S.S.S. *keeps away* Pimples

THERE are thousands of women who wonder why their complexions do not improve in spite of all the face treatments they use. They should not continue to wonder. Eruptions come from blood impurities and a lack of rich blood-cells. S.S.S. is acknowledged to be one of the most powerful, rapid and effective blood cleansers known. S.S.S. builds new blood-cells. This is why S. S. S. routs out of your system the impurities which cause boils, pimples, blackheads, acne, blotches, eczema, tetter, rash. S. S. S. is a remarkable flesh-builder. That's why underweight people can quickly build up their lost flesh, get back their normal weight, pink, plump cheeks, bright eyes, and "pep."

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

OUT OF THE UNKNOWN

By H. P. HOLT

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

"HELLO," said Denton, the city editor, past a cigar into the telephone.

"Could you tell me what sized hat Mr. Abe Glover wears?" asked a voice.

"You're up the wrong street. This is a newspaper office," replied the city editor, hanging up the receiver.

Again the telephone rang.

"Hello," said the city editor.

"Could you tell me what sized hat Mr. Abe Glover wears?" asked the voice.

"Say, are you a gramophone record?" snapped the city editor. "How did you get back on this line? We've got a switch girl to protect us from freaks. Hello, switch."

"The young lady put me through to you at my request," said the voice. "I should be glad if you could answer my question."

"What do you take us for? A public inquiry bureau, or a home for the mentally afflicted?"

"You make inquiries at your place, don't you?" the voice asked.

"Well, we have been known to," Denton agreed, "but we're not doing much in the hat-size line just now."

"I thought one of your men might take the trouble to ask while he is at Mr. Glover's house today," said the voice.

For the space of two seconds the city editor remained dumb. He was about to smash the receiver on again, when some instinct made him ask a further question.

"Which Mr. Glover are you talking about?" he said.

"Why, Abe Glover, of course."

"Do you mean the millionaire?"

"Sure. Your brains aren't very bright this afternoon. I want to know the size of the hat worn by the Mr. Abe Glover whose safe was cleaned out of jewels during the night."

It usually takes two railroad collisions and a royal assassination to make a city editor gasp, but Denton made an exception in this case. The information had come through upside down, and if Glover's jewels had gone a fortune had changed hands.

"That sounds like a big beat," he said into the instrument, "and I am sure we are very much obliged to you. Just hold the line a second."

He clapped his hand over the transmitter and turned to the man at his side.

"I've got a lost lunatic on this wire. Either he's fit for the madhouse or there's a providence watching over this office today. Fetch Curtis, quick. I expect I shall want both of you to tackle the story. Streak."

"Now," he added in a suave voice, into the telephone, "you were saying the safe at Abe Glover's house had been emptied. The policeman on our beat doesn't seem to have got wind of it yet."

"He wouldn't," said the voice. "I guess he'd rather take poison than let it get into the papers."

"Did you hear exactly what had been stolen?"

"Bonds and diamonds chiefly, I believe," said the voice. "It was done thoroughly. There must be close on a hundred thousand dollars missing altogether."

The city editor turned to the two star reporters at his side and jabbed such facts as he had at them, adding a few instructions in staccato fashion.

"Don't forget to inquire about the size of Mr. Glover's hat, will you?" asked the voice, when the city editor turned his attention to the telephone again.

"Sure," replied Denton. "By the way, I'd be glad to have your name and anything else you know about this affair."

The line was as silent as the grave.

While the two sleuths were making tracks for the palatial residence of Mr. Abe Glover with a scandalous disregard for the speed limit, Denton got busy on the telephone again, and here he received a blow. Yes, Mr. Glover was in. It was Mr. Glover speaking. What? No, certainly not. His safe was perfectly intact, right under his very eyes.

On the face of things, the young cyclone that had burst in the office was panning out to nothing, and the city editor felt that he would like to hit somebody, but that was not the way he earned his living, so he sat tight, waiting for some tangible sign from his two sleuths. Twenty minutes passed and the city editor was beginning to wonder if news of any kind were going to break loose that day, when he heard Curtis cooing to him over the wire.

"It's a great yarn," said the reporter. "You can put the figure at a hundred thousand dollars easily, but don't die of shock when you hear what it cost us to square the butler. Old Glover has given a definite promise that he will fire anyone in his household who lets a word of it—"

"Yes, I know," snapped the city editor. "Come on with the facts."

And then Curtis proceeded to unburden himself of the story. The city editor was comparatively happy for a while because not only was this a clear beat that had dropped out of the skies during the dullest day in months, but there were elements about it that lifted it far above the run of safe-breaking incidents.

Only a few minutes after this, Mr. Glover narrowly escaped having an apoplectic fit when a paper was handed to him containing the news. The sum stolen was large, but he was a rich man. Indeed, he was colloquially said to be wallowing in wealth. He would willingly have sacrificed the money, however, rather than allow one tiny word of the affair to creep into the press, for Abe Glover was the sole proprietor of the establishment where the world-renowned Glover safes were manufactured, and the chief boast of the Glover safes was that they were utterly and eternally burglar proof.

"I'll put the law on you," bawled Abe at the city editor. "The whole thing's an infernal lie. If you don't come out with a contradiction in your next edition, I'll buy your little rag up and—and—"

"It isn't for sale, except at a cent a time, thanks, Mr. Glover," said Denton, perilously near wondering whether Curtis could really have slipped into some ghastly blunder.

"Who sprung this yarn on you?" fumed Abe.

"It's all over the city," replied Denton glibly.

Abe did not answer instantly. He was wondering whether, by any chance, his own lawyer, the only person to whom he had told the galling truth, could have been so indiscreet as to repeat the facts. Perhaps one of the lawyer's clerks had blurted it out. Shouting and raving had proved utterly ineffective.

"You understand," he said, at length, in a deadly calm voice, "if that apology doesn't appear in your next edition you'll feel a legal earthquake at your office."

"Curtis," said Denton, when the conversation closed there abruptly, "either this is your last day here, or you're going to have your salary raised, but it's more than mortal man can say which. I wonder who that lunatic was who put us on to it?"

"Lunatic nothing," cried Curtis, as an inspiration struck him. "I'll bet he never gave his name, or if he did give one it was a fake."

"Unreel it."

"It's as plain as the Statue of Liberty. Glover has two aspiring rivals in his field—Andrew Manning and the Manhattan Burglarproof Safe company. One of them has stumbled on the news and put us next to it because they knew it would stir their own trade up a bit. I'll bet a month's pay that is how it works out."

"According to your story, the burglar took everything worth having except a valuable diamond necklace which belonged to Glover's daughter. How do you account for that?"

"It is peculiar," said Curtis, "but it looks as though he had a scare while he was gathering the things up. There's a romance attached to that. The necklace was given to Miss Glover by Count Bayleau who has been stopping as Abe's guest for some days. The count is a French aristocrat, and Abe evidently thinks he has him roped in for the matrimonial stakes."

"Write it up, my son, write it up," urged the city editor. "You don't seem to realise that this is the only story we have today worth a cent. If Abe Glover is going to eat us for printing it, we may as well give him indigestion in the process."

Before the presses had been buzzing long, Glover's two rivals, greatly tickled by the joke, telephoned to the newspaper office for any unprinted trimmings to the story. The city editor played them cautiously, and after a while came to the conclusion that neither of them had been responsible for the news leaking out.

"I had a word with Mr. Glover just now," said the president of the Manhattan Burglarproof Safe company, "to tell him we felt sure he would be feeling sore, but the phone girl cut us off, saying that his language was damaging the electric current."

The afternoon was well advanced when the city editor heard a familiar voice over the wire and pricked up his ears. It was the lunatic speaking.

"Did you ask about that hat?" said the voice.

"Oh, yes. Six and seven-eighths," replied the city editor at random. "But why did you want to know?"

"Well, you see, I've got somebody else's hat and lost one that is an old favorite of mine. I'd give a lot to get my own back. Got a sort of attachment for it, see?"

"And you thought you had changed it at Mr. Glover's place, eh?" Denton asked, intent only on being courteous to the obliging lunatic.

"I did think so at first. I put mine on the Glovers' hall stand while I was emptying the safe, but as he wears a six and seven-eighths I suppose I must have changed it somewhere else, so I may find it after all."

"Curtis," said the city editor over his shoulder, in jerky fashion, "we'll have that story across three columns. There's an additional fact of some importance to add to it."

"I see," he added into the telephone. "You wouldn't care to complete your kindness by giving me your name, I suppose?"

"Certainly," said the voice. "I've been known in New York for ten days as Count Bayleau, but the real count is due to land here today, so I guess it's me for the simple life for a while."

"A sentimental burglar, eh?" said Denton. "You couldn't bring yourself to take the diamond necklace you had given to the girl?"

"That's right, except that it is only a bum imitation," agreed the voice with a chuckle that trailed off into the unknown.

"Tell the printer to set these headlines in that new big type," ordered the city editor as he began to write furiously. "This isn't a story. It's a blooming classic."

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Michillimackinac, "Place of the Great Turtle."

Long before the French explorers pushed into the interior of North America, the island of Michillimackinac, (Mackinac) in Michigan, was a well-known landmark to the Indians. The first white man to visit this gateway between Lake Huron and Lake Michigan was Jean Nicolet who paddled past the island in 1634. In 1671 Father Marquette established the mission of St. Ignace near by and in 1673 the French built the first Fort Mackinac near the mission and from that time until Cadillac established Detroit in 1701 it was the principal outpost of the French in the West. Mackinac was virtually deserted after the founding of Detroit, but in 1712 it was regarrisoned and held by the French until the English took possession of the country in 1760.

The British built a second Fort Mackinac on the south shore of the straits, a palisaded structure enclosing about two acres. Here occurred one of the dramatic incidents of the Pontiac war when on June 4, 1763, the hostile Indians used a ball game as a stratagem for gaining entrance to the fort. They killed 20 of the garrison and took the remainder prisoners, among them Captain Etherington, the commander, who failed to heed advance warnings of the conspiracy.

After Pontiac's war was over the British again occupied Fort Mackinac and it again became the center of the fur trade of the Northwest. It was an important British post during the Revolution and in 1780 the garrison was transferred to Mackinac island where it began building the third Fort Mackinac, a strong fortress of stone. Although Great Britain agreed to give up all of her western posts at the close of the Revolution, it was not until 1796 that the young republic finally gained control of this post.

The next few years saw Mackinac growing in importance as one of the principal posts of John Jacob Astor's American Fur company. Early in 1812 the British swooped down upon the place and because of their overwhelming numbers easily captured the fort. In 1814 a force of 500 United States regulars and 400 militia attempted to recapture Fort Mackinac, but their attack was beaten off and the British remained in control until the close of the war. Mackinac island is now a state park and every year hundreds of tourists visit the historic buildings of the fort, which are still in an excellent state of preservation.

Where the Social Whirl Held Sway.

At the close of the second war with England the federal government, which had so nearly lost the old Northwest to the British, resolved to build a chain of forts through this inland empire to guard against future dangers and also to protect the frontier settlements which were constantly pushing westward. One of the sites selected was in Wisconsin where the Fox river empties into Green bay, a place made famous by the early French explorers, a noted fur-trading center and a hotbed of Toryism during the War of 1812.

Congress appropriated $21,000 for this fort (a generous sum in those days) and in 1816 Col. John Miller of the Third infantry left Fort Mackinac, Mich., with two rifle companies to establish the post at Green Bay. The work was directed by Capt. Lewis Morgan and the post was named Fort Howard in honor of Gen. Benjamin Howard, commander of the military district in which it was located.

Although Fort Howard was a frontier post it soon assumed all the refinements of an Eastern community and it became known as a center of social activity whose prestige in army circles made assignment to it much desired by officers and their wives. In 1819 Maj. Zachary Taylor (later President Taylor) took command at Fort Howard and under the regime of this courtly Southerner and his wife, life there became a continual round of social pleasure—dinner parties, cotillions, boating, sleighing and skating.

To Green Bay also came many distinguished travelers to enjoy the hospitality of Fort Howard, among them Captain Marryat, the famous "Midshipman Easy" who was entertained at the fort in 1832, and the Prince de Joinville, youngest son of King Louis Philippe of France, who visited Green Bay in 1841. It was upon this occasion, according to Eleazer Williams, the half-breed Indian, who claimed to be the Lost Dauphin of France, that the prince sought him out and tried to persuade him to abdicate his claim to the throne in favor of Louis Philippe. History has shown that Williams was a colossal fraud, but his presence at Green Bay, whither he had led a large number of New York Indians to establish an Indian empire in the West, adds another touch of romantic interest to old Fort Howard.

Fort Howard was prominent during the Black Hawk war, but after the Indian question east of the Mississippi was finally settled and the fur trade was no more, it, like many other posts in the old Northwest, soon became only a shadow of its former greatness.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

WEEKLY MENU HINTS

As the season for wild game is now here one may enjoy the seasonable meats, partridge, grouse, duck and venison.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Apples, oatmeal, top milk, drop doughnuts. Dinner: Roast wild duck, orange salad, apple pie, cheese. Supper: Creamed celery and cheese, whole wheat bread.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Pears, boiled ham, coffee cake. Dinner: Chili con carne, lettuce salad, hot rice. Supper: Baked potatoes, dried beef.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Grapes, bran with cream, bacon, toast, coffee. Dinner: Roast of lamb, boiled cauliflower, figs with whipped cream, coffee. Supper: Brown bread milk toast, lettuce salad, tea.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Oranges, cereal, top milk, cornmeal gems, ham. Dinner: Beef loaf, German cabbage salad, apple dumplings. Supper: Cream of tomato soup, ginger bread, apple sauce.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Cream of wheat, fried ham, rolls, coffee. Dinner: Sirloin steak, onions, baked squash, mashed potatoes. Supper: Macaroni, tomatoes, sponge cake, tea.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Grapefruit halves, omelet, bacon, toast. Dinner: Codfish chowder, shredded cabbage with cream, chocolate pudding. Supper: Oyster stew, cold slaw, fruit, buns, tea.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Orange juice, fried cornmeal mush, rolls, coffee. Dinner: Split pea soup, fried egg plant, baked pears with cream, coffee, orange salad. Supper: Steamed brown bread, baked beans.

Orange Salad.

Slice oranges which have been carefully peeled, and lay in over-lapping slices on a bed of lettuce. Dress with French dressing and serve at once.

German Cabbage Salad.

Take a three-inch slice of salt pork cut into small dice and fry until brown. Meanwhile chop half a head of cabbage or a pint, with one small onion. Pour over the very hot fat with the pork dice and mix well, adding such salt and pepper as one's taste dictates. In the frying pan heat one-fourth cupful of vinegar, and when boiling hot pour that over the cabbage. Set in the warming oven until time for serving.

Shredded Cabbage and Cream.

Shred a hard white head of cabbage very fine, add enough good thick cream to moisten, adding sugar, salt and a dash of vinegar.

Winter Sausage.

In small towns and on farms when it is practical to make sausage at home, it is much more enjoyed than that bought at most markets. When preparing the meat for sausage, put it through the meat chopper three times, using the medium knife. As most sausage needs something to give it body, a cereal, like oatmeal, is liked. To prepare it put two quarts of water, one tablespoonful of salt into a saucepan; when boiling add one pint of oatmeal. Stir occasionally and cook one hour. Turn into a deep dish, add the meat and seasonings to taste. Poultry dressing, sage for pork, celery leaves dried and rubbed fine, also parsley leaves are well liked with salt and pepper as usual.

Italian Sausage.—Take two cloves of garlic, six medium-sized onions chopped, two pounds of lean pork, one pound of fat pork; put through the meat chopper twice, then add the pint of cooked oatmeal as above, two tablespoonfuls of salt, the same of dried celery leaves, one tablespoonful of poultry dressing, one teaspoonful of black pepper and paprika to taste. Mix thoroughly and pack into five-inch casings. Plunge into boiling water, boil for one and one-half hours. Hang up to drain, and dry for a week or two. Then dip into melted paraffin and hang in a cold place till needed.

Bologna Sausage.—Take two pounds of beef, one pound of fat pork, one-half pound of bacon, one clove of garlic, one medium-sized onion. Put the meat and seasoning through the meat chopper, then add the oatmeal as prepared. Mix well, add two tablespoonfuls of poultry dressing, two tablespoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful of black pepper. Mix well, put through a colander. Pack into an eight-inch casing. Boil two hours, then cure as above.

Steamed Pudding.—Take one quart of bread crumbs, add milk to moisten, two well-beaten eggs, one and one-half cupfuls of molasses, one cupful of currants, one pint of chopped apple, one-half teaspoonful of allspice, the same of cloves. Steam two hours and serve with a hot sauce.

Turban of Chicken.—Strip the meat from a three-pound cooked chicken and chop fine with one-quarter pound of cooked ham. Mix one-quarter of a cupful of butter with four tablespoonfuls of flour; season with salt and a dash of cayenne. Stir into this two cupfuls of boiling milk; cook until thick, then add the chicken and ham. Beat and add two eggs and pour into a well-greased ring mold. When serving turn out on a platter and fill the center with sliced tomatoes.

Nellie Maxwell

FUNERAL 60 YEARS AFTER HIS 'DEATH'

Confederate Captain Lives to Deny His Demise.

Richmond, Va.—How Capt. J. J. Geisler, veteran of the Civil war, erroneously reported slain, was buried 60 years after his "death," is being told by Capt. W. Frank Smyth, state accountant, who as a ten-year-old youth was detailed to inform the family of the casualty.

Captain Geisler died recently at ninety-three. While leading his company of Confederate cavalry in a brisk encounter near Lynchburg 60 years ago, two Federal soldiers whacked him across the forehead with their sabers, making a complete cross. The report spread that he had no chance to recover and his death was accepted as fact.

"The tears were streaming down my face when I appeared at the captain's home near Saltville and broke the news," said Captain Smyth. "While I was there a man suddenly appeared on a horse, riding slowly and sitting perfectly straight in the saddle. It was Captain Geisler. He was a sight, and it took him a long time to recover, but he lived to a ripe old age, carrying those crosslike scars with him to the end."

Gunman Goes 50-50 With Disabled Vet He Robs

Detroit, Mich.—A nice 100 per cent American robber held up Alexander Kopsky, disabled war veteran.

There was a residue in him of the expansive pride a nation felt in the A. E. F. when the transports were outward bound and casualty lists grew dismayingly longer.

Kopsky owns a restaurant. He and his wife, Clara, were on duty early in the morning when the armed caller appeared.

"Up with them!" he said.

They upped them. As the former soldier did so his coat sleeve slid down and his shirt sleeve followed, revealing a forearm jaggedly scarred.

The holdup man took time out to inspect this relic of war days.

"How did you get that?" he inquired.

"Over in France," said Kopsky, ironically. "Still got a couple of pieces of shell in the old souper." The thug pondered a moment. Then he went to the cash register and replaced some of the money.

"I'll split with you," he said, as he left, "I'm sorry to have to do this, but I'll go fifty-fifty, buddy. That's probably better than you got sometimes in France."

Eight Adrift at Sea 53 Hours in Yawl

Boston.—A story of shipwreck, long exposure in an open boat, hunger and thirst, was told by Mrs. L. B. Bishop of Malden, sea-going wife of the skipper of the schooner Susan B.

With Miss Katherine Woodworth, her eighteen-year-old niece, Captain Bishop, John Bishop, their son, who was the schooner's mate, and three members of the crew, the sixty-year-old woman, who had been at sea for 27 years, was landed here after her first shipwreck, by the steamer City of Atlanta, which had picked up the party from a yawl off the Virginia capes.

The seven, huddled in the open boat for 53 hours, with food destroyed by salt water, attracted the attention of their rescuers by waving a blanket. Three times other vessels passed them, their lookouts failing to see them.

"We could not have stood it much longer," Mrs. Bishop said.

Stories that Miss Woodworth had kept the spirits of the shipwrecked ones alive by song had preceded her ashore. But this she disclaimed. "How could one sing under such circumstances? But we did try to be brave," was her remark.

Widow Is Lashed With Whip by Irate Woman

Newark, N. J.—Mrs. A. Eitner of Irvington, N. J., accompanied by three men, horsewhipped Mrs. Rose Donahue, a widow, on a street here, according to a complaint charging atrocious assault filed in the police court by Mrs. Donahue. The complainant said Mrs. Eitner and the men accosted her a block from her home as she was on her way to work and that, without warning, Mrs. Eitner drew a horsewhip from under her coat and struck her face, neck and body. The four then fled, she said.

Battles Deer

San Antonio, Texas.—J. T. Hall of Uvalde recently dehorned a full-grown pet deer which he had raised. Later when Hall went into the lot he was attacked by the buck, which knocked him down and trampled him severely before his daughter came to his assistance, hitting the deer in the head several times with a hammer.

The buck refused to give up the fight until Hall's wife appeared with a rifle and shot it.

Boy Chases Burglar

Millbury, Mass.—Fourteen-year-old Dudley Van Ostrand, discovering a burglar in the home of his grandfather, George W. Dudley, president of the Millbury Savings bank, calmly fetched his .22-caliber rifle and drove the thief from the house. Silverware worth several thousand dollars, which the thief dropped in his flight, was recovered.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds, Headache, Pain, Neuralgia, Toothache, Lumbago, Neuritis, Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

A crowd is not company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures, where there is no love.

Burning Skin Diseases quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolisalve. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., 127 E. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Adv.

Question of Honor

Caller—"Are you sure Mrs. Snip is not in?" Maid—"Do you doubt her word, ma'am?"—Judge.

One application of Roman Eye Balsam will prove how good it is for sore eyes. Costs only 35 cents. 573 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

It is easier for some men to make love than it is for them to make a living.

A Lady of Distinction is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

The more a woman tries to look young the more she doesn't.

Lack Strength? Energy?

San Bernardino, Calif.—"I was down with the 'flu' sick in bed for two months. When I was able to be about I had no strength or energy, and had a hard lump, the size of a walnut, on my spine. I underwent an operation for its removal, but it left me with a running sore. I was in this miserable state for about four months. I was told of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and found so much relief from the first bottle that I took several, at the end of which time my flesh healed up, and I was absolutely well." Clarence H. Wilson, 768 Spruce St. All dealers. Liquid or tablets.

If a man is healthy he can afford to take chances on health food.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Don't take chances of your horses or mules being laid up with Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye, Laryngitis, Sleeves, Coughs or Colds. Give "SPOHN'S" to both the sick and the well ones. The standard remedy for 30 years. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. 50 cents and $1.50 at your dealers. SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.

Garfield Tea Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Get Your Suit Free!

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

HINDERCORNS

SAVE YOUR EYES! Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. If not at your druggist's send 25c to Dr. Thompson's Eyewater Co., Inc., 128 Hoyt St., Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 6—1925.

Your doctor advises internal cleanliness

HE WILL tell you that the first results of constipation—headache, sleepless nights, biliousness, backache, etc.—warn that the body is flooded with intestinal poisons. In time these poisons may cause the breakdown of health and lead to serious disease.

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

Why Physicians Favour Lubrication

Medical science has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food-waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Internal Cleanliness

Steam From Midearth Coming Motive Power?

What will happen when the earth runs short of coal and oil supplies?

This problem was discussed by Prof. W. W. Watts in a paper on "Geology in the Service of Man."

He suggested the possibility of a great new power which humanity may harness to its service—nothing less than the heat of the earth's nether regions.

A beginning has been made at Volterra, in Italy, where a new source of power has been found in the high-temperature steam from Fumaroles, which has previously been used only as a source of borax. Now the steam is being tapped by boring, and its chief best is employed in running great power stations.

This may be but the beginning of the application of a new and valuable source of power in which the services of geology will be required.

We are haunted by the fear that a limit will be imposed by high temperature to deep mining, while that very heat may provide energy as valuable as the material which would otherwise be mined—just as we dread the gas from certain coal seams, when the gas might, if it could be exploded, give a return equivalent to that of the coal itself.

Stick to the Soil

"Nordics" may be interested in a recent report of the medical statisticians of the London county council, in which Welshmen, Italians, Jews and other dark peoples are said to be showing greater adaptability to city life than the blond Northern types. The conclusion is that the flaxen-haired Saxon does well to stick to the soil, whether as owner or as tiller.—Springfield Republican.

Only Rich Can Afford Raising of Pheasants

Cortlandt Bleecker was talking at the Knickerbocker club about the expense of pheasant raising in America.

"The female pheasant is such a poor mother," he said, "that on our larger estates the keepers collect the pheasant eggs, and they are hatched by ordinary hens.

"Pheasants generally bring a very low price in the wholesale market. Their meat seems coarse and tough to most people. This is because few know how to hang the birds. Hung out of doors till the blood begins to drip from the mouth—a matter of three or four days—a pheasant makes tender, sweet and juicy eating.

"Altogether pheasant raising is a costly hobby, while as for pheasant shooting—well, I once heard an old sportsman say of it:

"'Up goes a ten-spot; bang goes a quarter, and down comes 75 cents.'"

Vile Attitude

Senator Magnus Johnson was condemning the profiteers.

"They deny that they're profiteering," he said, "but they don't really expect us to believe them. In their pride of wealth, in fact, they don't really want us to believe them.

"Their attitude reminds me of the colored woman who said:

"'Ah suh'ny was insulted last week. When Ah paid back Miss Wiggins de half dollah wot Ah'd borrowed from her, she done had the nerve to bite it. Yah, yah, yah! She's down wid lead poisonin' now.'"

"Dad, what is a pessimist?"

"A pessimist, my boy, is a man who, if presented with a choice between two evils, grabs both of 'em."

| OAKLAND | Fourteenth and Clay Streets | OAKLAND |

Capwells

Women's Wool

Regular $3.50 . . $1.95 Pr.

Sport Hose

Beautiful, fine ribbed, all wool, imported English wool hose—the kind that look just right, are low priced and wear well. Some plain, others with colored embroidered clocks. Come in brown, gray, heather, etc. Sizes 8½ to 10. Women who play golf will be especially interested. $1.95 pair.

—*HOSIERY, First Floor, Capwells.*

Try Our Reducycle Treatments

A delightful and effective way of losing superfluous flesh
$3.00 per treatment; 10 for $25.00
BEAUTY SHOP, Mezzanine Floor, Capwells.

EDWARDS 6th ANNUAL JEWELRY CLEARANCE

MONDAY morning, January 12, ushered in our annual event—the always looked for January Stock Revision Sale. A twenty to fifty per cent reduction on goods seldom sold at cut prices, composed of discontinued patterns or short lines of stock, and odd pieces.

A few of these articles are listed below:

Sterling and Silver-plated Hollow-ware, Gold Jewelry and Novelties, Sparkling Glassware, Silver Dresser and Desk Sets in various patterns and an unusually large assortment of fine leather goods.

Early shoppers will have the advantage of choosing from the complete assortment.

Jeweler A. F. EDWARDS Goldsmith
Established 1879
1227-29 Broadway . . . Oakland

BURR & SONS

Burr, Burr, Burr, and Burr

(THE BURR BOYS)

Expert paperhangers and painters. First class work guaranteed

Phone Berkeley 1927 1520 Delaware St., Berkeley

Forty-Six Years' Experience

WHY PAY RENT?

-:- Buy a Home of -:-

LAURA H. RYAN

Real Estate - Insurance - Rentals

Albany, California, Phone Berk. 3921

Residence Phone Berkeley 2799

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1902.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance $3.00
Six months, in advance . . . $1.50
Three months, in advance . . . $ .75
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, JAN. 30, 1925

American Telephone System Superior

Travelers from abroad are in accord in their statements to the effect that in no country is telephone service found which can be compared with the United States. New York city calls over 6,000,000 times a day—more calls than are placed in all of Great Britain. Boston has twice as many telephones as Paris; and so on through the list of cities in the United States. There are eight states in our forty-eight states which have more telephones than the entire republic of France.

This has all been brought about by private initiative and enterprise, which is just the reverse of government ownership, as in vogue in Europe, when it comes to giving service to the public.

Labor Leads the Way

Labor banks have proved the economic strength of organized labor. Now organized labor is taking up the housing problem. Four New York city labor unions are planning an initial expenditure of $1,000,000 to construct a block of model apartment houses on the East Side.

This is the first time that organized labor has concerned itself with the housing problem. In several European countries a great deal has been done to give the poorer classes comfortable and sanitary homes at modest prices. However, this has been done by the government, and the people as a whole have had to foot the bill.

As usual, it is up to the United States to show the way to make life happier and bring contentment to the millions through the operation of business as contrasted with paternalism.

Give the Dog a Chance

Like the horse, the dogs find themselves living in a new world to which they are not fully adapted. Many owners take their pets aboard the family car when going for a drive or even a transcontinental motor trip and find them useful and congenial company. Others tie them to the running board, or let them chase the car until exhausted. The Oregon humane society has prepared an act of the legislature requiring fenders or guard rails to protect the dog from falling off when carried on the outside of a motor vehicle. A similar act is before the California state legislature. All states should require such protection for our best friend.

Canada's New Industry

Canada has become Italy's rival as a macaroni manufacturer. Three years ago the Dominion imported 7,000,000 pounds of macaroni, principally from Italy. Last year it imported only a few hundred pounds. Canada's factories turned out 12,000,000 pounds. Exports increased from 219,000 pounds in 1922 to 2,229,000 pounds in 1923. The product went principally to the United States, Great Britain and Belgium.

Progress in Lighting

The people of the United States spent $320,000,000 during 1923 for electricity used for illumination purposes. Had they used as much light during any single year prior to the advent of the tungsten filament lamp the cost of the electricity would have amounted to $2,250,000,000.

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Alice

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are co-partners transacting business at the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, under the fictitious name of RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION AND ENGINEERING COMPANY; that the names in full and places of residences of all the members of such partnership and of all persons having interest in said partnership transacting business under the name of RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION AND ENGINEERING COMPANY are J. C. LANGILLE residing at Richmond, California and ALFRED B. NARFE residing at Richmond, California.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names this 10th day of January, 1925.

J. C. LANGILLE.
ALFRED B. NARFE.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } ss.
County of Contra Costa. }

On the Tenth day of January in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-five before me, Clare D. Horner, a Notary Public in and for said County, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared J. C. LANGILLE and ALFRED B. NARFE known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

[Seal] CLARE D. HORNER,
Notary Public, in and for the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

[Endorsed]

Filed in the office of the County Clerk of the County of Contra Costa State of California this 19th day of January, 1925

J. H. WELLS, County Clerk.
S. WELLS, Deputy Clerk.

j30

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.
No. 11618

Eliza A. Barnes, Plaintiff vs. E. A. Barnes, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The People of the State of California send Greeting to E. A. Barnes, Defendant

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 15th day of December, A. D., 1924.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By A. M. DE SOTO, Deputy Clerk.
Will S. Robenson, Att'y for plaintiff.
Jan27-mch27

Try our home manufactured

CIGARS

made right here on the avenue at No. 311 Macdonald

Buy your smokes where you can see them made—a guarantee that they are made under sanitary conditions

H.N. Weidemoyer

Cigar Manufacturer

311 MACDONALD AVENUE

LAURA H. RYAN
REAL ESTATE
AND INSURANCE
Albany -:- California

Not Fair to the Railroads

Santa Fe Says Gooding Bill, in Congress, would impair railroads Pacific Coast traffic—adversely affecting merchants, farmers, manufacturers and others in Western States

The Gooding bill, now before Congress, would greatly divert traffic to the Atlantic Seaboard from the Middle West. It would thus retard the development of the Middle West and its railroads by preventing competition for Pacific Coast business with the Atlantic Seaboard and the steamship lines,

Unregulated canal competition has already taken from the Middle West much business, which can be regained by this territory only if the railroads are allowed to make rates to compete with the canal.

The Central States and their railroads have enjoyed a share in this Pacific Coast business from the beginning of the operation of transcontinental lines, and this tonnage was a large factor justifying their being built. Under the present law the Interstate Commerce Commission is authorized to permit the railroads to equalize canal rates, and application for this is pending. Until 1918 the railroads had this permission. Then, due to the war, canal competition ceased and the Commission withdrew the permission. Now the ships are back in greater numbers than ever and have taken practically all competitive traffic, while the railroads have lacked the permission to equalize rates.

The Gooding bill, which has passed the Senate and is being considered by the House, would withdraw from the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to grant any such permission. It will not help intermountain states, because steamship rates between the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts will continue lower than those of the railroads; and it will not add to the Coast competition of intermountain distributers for the railroads to handle a part of the business.

This westbound business on which the railroads desire to compete comprises highly manufactured articles moving in great volume, made both in the Atlantic States and in the Central and Middle Western States and sold on the Pacific Coast. It now moves largely via the canal. The Atlantic Seaboard pays only the low canal rates. The Middle West producer must pay either the additional rail charge to the Atlantic Coast or the charge for direct shipment by rail. If the railroads are allowed to compete, not only will the Middle West producer be enabled to compete on more even terms (which of itself will promote the development of the Central States), but also the railroads will be able to fill out their trains better, to develop their facilities, employ more men and purchase more supplies—all to the advantage of this great Western territory.

The Western railroads feel that the Gooding bill would deprive them of needed business without doing anybody any good, except owners of steamship lines operating through the canal; also that it would take away traffic in which they have participated under the Interstate Commerce Commission's authority since its creation in 1887. It seems most unfair to change the law at this time, in view of all these conditions.

When the Gooding bill was before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, the Interstate Commerce Commission, with but one of its eleven members dissenting, sent the Committee an urgent letter opposing the bill. It summed up the matter most clearly with a concluding statement, showing that the interests of the Central West are involved quite as seriously as ours, as follows:

"The effect of such a provision upon commerce, industry and agriculture, would be revolutionary, and in many cases disastrous to carriers, shippers and communities."

W. B. STOREY, President
The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System

Camels Passed Out

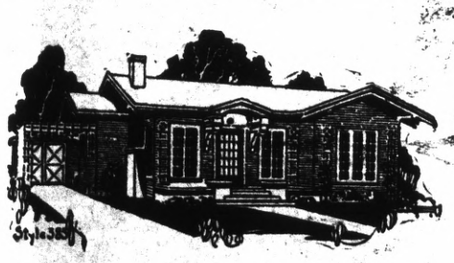
The National Zoological Park says that the two camels that were imported into this country a number of years ago for the purpose of experimenting with them as a means for transporting mail in the arid regions of the Southwest were allowed to run unmolested through the desert country. These animals bred, which resulted in the increase of the herd, and for many years after their offspring roamed the country. The remaining few specimens were killed quite a few years ago.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Call Up RICHMOND

132 For Your

PRINTING



Homes of ALL sizes

Latest types of architecture

The Pacific mill produces the complete materials for any type of home. Our 50c book of plans shows scores of these structures—Colonial, stucco, Spanish type, Dutch, French and English architecture, two-story homes, bungalow courts, four-family flats, etc. We will build your home to order if desired. Call and see the hundred or more plans we have on hand on which we can give prompt estimate.

CALL OR ADDRESS
G. W. & L. H. RYAN
843 San Pablo Ave., Albany, Cal.
Telephones—Richmond 132 or Berkeley 3921

If You Need Glasses

we will fit you accurately and according to the latest scientific methods. If glasses are NOT needed, we will tell you.

F.W. Laufer INC.
OPTOMETRISTS OPTICIANS

487 Fourteenth Street, Oakland Phone Oakland 4010

Oldest Established Eating Place
In Richmond

TRY GUS'

Quick Lunch

315 Macdonald Avenue

Buy Quality Groceries at
THE QUALITY MARKET

1032 Macdonald Ave. G. Dagna, Proprietor

Call up Richmond **534** Everything in the Grocery Line Fresh and Good

Domestic and Imported Goods, Olive Oils, Salami, Cheese Delicacies, Dealers in Butter and Eggs, Etc.

-:- Free and Prompt Delivery -:-

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President

Price --- Quality --- Service

Yards: Oakland Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett
Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81